LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

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CLEVELAND CLUB WILL BE SOLD TO **OUTSIDE PARTIES**

Cleveland, Dec. 30.-All efforts of President Ban Johnson and other American league magnates to assist W. Bomers, owner of the Cleveland indians, out of his financial difficulties, so far as the ball club is con-cerned, failed yesterday. The bankers' committee in charge of Somers's financial affairs announced that the club must be sold. A tentative offer of the American league magnates to furnish \$100,000, secured by a second mortgage, to help finance the club through the 1916 season was turned

"It would be a gamble as to whether the season would be profitable and in the present stage of Mr. Somers's af-fairs we can't afford to gamble," said George P. Steele, head of the bankers'

It is believed now that the club will It is believed now that the club will be sold to outsiders, as all efforts to interest Cleveland capital have failed. President Johnson, however, said that further time would be given Cleveland capitalists so that they might think over the situation. According to friends of Ben Hopkins, who as head of a local syndicate recently figured on the purchase, the "ab has been offered to him for \$575,000.

Reports going the rounds indicate

Reports going the rounds indicate that Ed Gwinner, owner of the Pitts-Feds, and Harry Sinclair of New Federal magnate, are the two likely purchasers. Under the most likely purchasers. Under the plan of financing the club under its present dwifership it was proposed by Johnson to turn over to the Indians a number of the good players in the Federal league. This will not be done if the club is sold, the new owner being left to his own devices to get new

HARVARD STRONG MAN SAYS SAWING WOOD RESPONSIBLE

Cambridge, Dec. 30-If you want to be a Samson, a Hercules or a Sandow, you should get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and saw a cord of wood before breakfast.

This is the advice of George D. star declared that sawing wood did

High school," said the young giant, "I found that sawing wood developed my muscles better than anything else and as soon as I could stand that much exercise I tackled a cord every morning before I went to school."

When Percy entered High school he was what might be called a small his physical development to the reporter it became apparent that it was persistency that has developed him and growned him the part of the public and him and growned him the part of the public and the him and crowned him the recules

As a matter of fact it has taken eight years of the hardest kind of first bout after winning the title. bring him to his goal. Percy is not a big fellow, but his arms and shoulders are wonderfully developed.

The last response old and residue and residue and showing himself in public but the real opening of the season because the last residue and residu He is 21 years old and weighs only tune by showing himself in public but the finally donsented to defend the novelty of seeing the new team in attrong men of the past have weighed the resolvent reputation to

When Percy took the strength test before Dr. Sargent it was not with the had the right idea when they insisted if the clubs were kept in the south undea of competing in the "strong men" that Fulton should prove his worth by the season opened and made their that Fulton should prove his worth by affixious to qualify for the Harvard hockey team. Last year he ran his bre up to about 1,200, but several burgh to take Fulton's place as Wilgone better than that in the past few years. This year, however, he surprised even himself by scoring 1442.4 points, which is the best record ever made except that of "No-Hit" ord of 1913 was only 1296.2 points.

cook 61, which is twice as many as who competes for money, who is guilty Ritchie in a ten round bout critics exthe average. Dr. Dudley A. Sargent put a stamp of approval upon Percy when he said to a reporter:

who competes for money, who is gullty of fraud or pledges his prizes. Some athletes think a silver cup is no good unless you can hock it.

"He is a fine type of the all-round thate. His test was not only of sated efforts at dipping and exer-

mys he got the idea that he wanted be physically perfect and as strong as the next fellow. His father is a doctor, an drom him he learned his first lessons of physical exercise. While the other boys of the neighborhood were playing marbles or oth-erwise "wasting" their time, Percy

s out in the backyard sawing wood. At first a small pile tired him out, but had that stick-to-it-iveness which ementually won out, and within a year he could handle a cord without beoming exhausted.

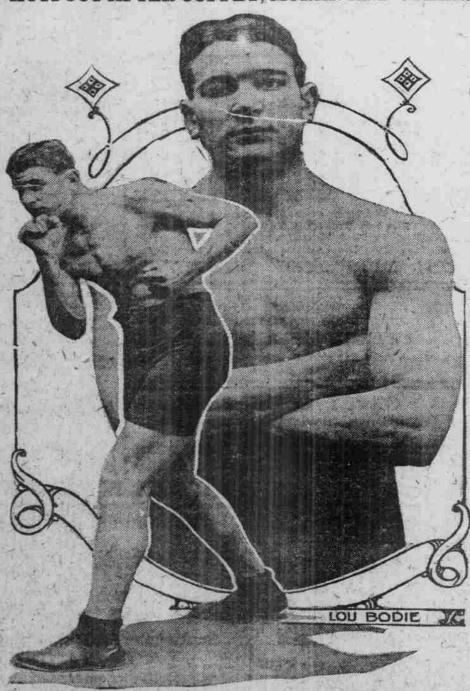
YOUNG PALMER COMING TO CHALLENGE BOSSE fine array of talent

Billy Pepey sends this from New

Willie Andrews, the sensational New fork bantamweight, will be in tiptop chape for his bout with Joey Blandle, the New York K. O artist. Andrews and Blondie will come together in the snal bout of the all-star show at the Waw Pole A. A. of New York this evening. After the Blondie fight Andrews will come to Bridgeport and get in good condition for several Christmas card here, will go on with bouts that he is scheduled to appear Tommy Shea of New Haven in an npany Andrews and also bring lightweight at which time he Stratford as contestants. Gallant for a 15-round bout before a

LYFORD BROTHERS BUY

LOU BODIE, NEW HEAVYWEIGHT GIANT, NOW HOTFOOT AFTER COFFEY, MORAN AND OTHERS



New York, Dec. 29—Another new giant heavyweight fighter has appeared on the puglistic horizon. He is Lou Bodie of Deer Lodge, Mont., who claims the championship of the north west. Bodie is now in this city looking atrongest "strong man" Dr. Dudley A. Sargent's Henispway symnasium ever turned out, and to a newspaperman the former Arlington High hockey star declared that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek the major of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of the former Arlington High hockey star declared that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of one of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of one of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of one of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of the finest little gentred that a reach of eighty-five inches and claims he has a long list of victories to his creek of the finest little gentred that the finest l for a match with any of the leading men in his division, so he can display his mighty interesting for any of the so called champions here. Bodie was born in Bucklin, Kan., July 17, 1890, and has been boxing for three years.

HANDED OUT BY WAGNER

had read glowing reports from the

Frank Sommer, who has been mentioned as a possible coach for the Pennsylvania football eleven next sea-

on, has many offers. He did well at

Villanova last season and is wanted

there for next year. A big western col-

eat the Californian in a 20 round go.

Ritchie is a fighter rather than a box-

Not content with making a fortune

RAW WORK BY WILLARD. called the affair off. It was raw work

Willard was undoubtedly entitled to of this kind before the league season Cole. who has gained enough reputation to assure the fans of seeing a real contest and not a farce. The promoters meeting some good man before he first appearance on the home grounds tackled Willard. Efforts are being on the day the league campaign made to get Frank Moran of Pittslard's opponent.

The second session of a convention called by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association to draw up a definition of Tacks Hardwick's rec-an amateur athlete was held in New there for next year. A big wes s only 1296,2 points.

York today. Forecasts were that the convention would adopt a rule barring nts was in the so-called dips. He from ranks of amateurs any athlete unless you can hock it.

Jim Glimore, president of the de His funct Federal league, has quite a job which brought the back, arms for the reinstatement of 304 players chest into play, indicated that he and 20 umpires. Many of these play- change as a brewer, Packey McFarwonderful endurance. It was ers jumped from the minors and it land has decided to promite a six-day his dipping which brought his score will be difficult finding jobs for them race in Chicago. Who's going to have in organized ball. Most of the small the overcoat stealir - privilege?

WILLARD FULTON TALENT FOR SHOW BOUT CALLED OFF: HERE JAMUARY 10

started.

bouts.

Battling Levinsky thinks because of

latter has been hounding McAuliffe best boys at his weight in the cast and will make McAuliffe hustle. inal bout of the all-star show at the mingle with Sallor McGrath of the United States navy in an eight round encounter. Jerome Hennessy, who made such a fine showing in the Manager Billy Pepey will also eight round encounter. The six round Young Palmer, the crack Philadel- of Brooklyn and Mike Farrell of

> Thirty-three children in their nightclothes marched from the McKean county home at Bradford, Pa., in safety when are destroyed the home

NOW AFTER MORAN New Orleans, La., Dec. 30 .- Jess his long experience in the ring that he is able to put on a good boxing show. He has arranged a card for the fight here on March 4. The scheduled hampion's manager, and Tommy

Park City A. C. at the Casi-o, Jan-match was definitely called off yester-uary 10, and it certainly looks like a day afternoon by Tom Jones the day afternoon by Tom Jones, the The star bout will be a 15 round encounter between Young McAuliffe and Johnny Drummie of New York. The to stage the encounter in Milwaukee. to stage the encounter in Milwaukee. The reason given for the cancellafor months. Drummie is one of the tion was the refusal of Jones to agree to an elimination bout for Fred Fulton previous to the day of the conwhat probably forced the declaring

off of hostilities was the lack of in-terest taken in the match by the who sporting authorities of the country. Jones showed a telegram from T. S. Andrews of Milwaukee, offering Willard \$25,000 for a ten-round championship match with Fulton in Milwaukee Jones said, he will accept Andrewa's proposition. Burns teleran's manager, at New York, late yesfight here with Willard.

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF LAUREL JOHN RECK & SON

MASKED MARVEL MORT HENDERSON OF PENNSYLVANIA

New York, Dec. 30-The "Masked Marvel" who is competing in the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House is Mort Henderson of

Unwittingly, Ed Pollard, manager of the "Marvel," disclosed the identity of the hoodoed chap last night during the bout between the unknown and

This was distinctly heard by a reporter, who was standing on the other side of a thin piece of scenery near which the marvel sat. As there is only one wrestler of prominence whose first name is Mortimer, Mort for short, the marvel stands revealed as Mortimer

When the matter of his addressing the unknown was brought to the attention of Pollard he smiled and said: "Well, perhaps I did call him Mort but if I did. I was thinking of an old friend of mine in Des Moines named Mort Hudson.

The marvel was in the opening bout last night, which enabled him to score a victory before the 1 a. m. limit in- Worcester, Mass., team.

His opponent, Johnson, the tall, agile Swede, made spirited resistance John-son was on the defensive for the most in his first game, but his alibi was part, and escaped from a number of poor fielding back of him. shifted to a double-arm hold and pin-

the flercest combats of the tourna-

LEACH'S RELEASE MEANS RETIRING OF GREAT PLAYER

Cincinnati, Dec. 30-The uncondias well as a sterling ball player.
Wee Tommy entered the National

League in 1899 with the old Louisville Colonels and moved to Pittsburgh the following year with Fred Clarke, 1901, 1902 and 1908. tragues will cut salaries to the bone

The spring series between the Gi- files as any man in the game. Leach on the part of Willard's manager to ants and Yankees is calling forth some was a Pirate until 1913, when he was match him against an unknown in his remarks from critics. Some think it traded to the Cubs, along with Lefty was a Pirate until 1913, when he was poor policy to have exhibition games Leifield, for Artie Hofman and King

> Tommy took on a new lease of life when he went to Chicago, while Hofman was a big disappointment Pittsburgh. Leach was a promising candidate for Cub manager a year ago, but when Bresnahan landed the training camps about different players job Tommy was shifted to Cincinnati. Thus another of the old National League stars fades into league his-

SAVAGE TAKES ON WEINERT TONIGHT

New York, Dec. 30 .- Jim Savage of Orange, N. J., and Charley Weinert of Newark, same state, will meet for the heavyweight championship of New Jersey at the Pioneer Sporting club topress doubt regarding his ability to Both men have trained hard for this battle and neither will have for an excuse that he lacked condition

r and is not at his best in short if he loses. Savage in particular is in fine fettle for the engagement. He was outpointed by Weinert in their previous meetin the ring and then picking up loose ing at the Garden last August. After this bout he declared that he was beaten owing to the fact that he had trained so long for the bout that he went stale.

If Savage wins tonight he has been promised a bout with the winner of the Coffey and Moran bout scheduled for the Garden on Jan. 7. Savage is the only boxer that ever stopped

BUFFALO FANS HAPPY BASEBALL WAR IS OVER

That the baseball war is to be settled is good news to the fans of Buffalo, also welcome news to stockholders in both the Buffalo clubs. Statisticians have proved that two opposition clubs in one city do not draw as many spectators as one club, saws a writer in the Buffalo Times.

Buffalo is to have one club if the outlaws and the Organized Baseball forces come together. Since the war declared interest in baseball throughout the country, and particularly in Buffalo has waned. Constant nerves of the fans, and the fans are the ones who make the game go. The settlement of the baseball war

is of particular interest to the Buffalo public. That city is one of the best in the country in the leagues a step below those classed as major circuits, and when the Feds invaded Buffalo one of the greatest of our national port, La., the latter town being then any big hit with Charley Donie curtain raiser will have Kid Alberts February 22. Unless a better offer is neither the newcomers nor the Internationals did much business. International was the hardest hit of will try to match Pather up with Terry Lee will be referee and Slim syaphed to Ike Forgan. Frank Mo-Freddie Bosse, Harry Pierce or Gilbert Brennan will do the announcing. that it is reported that the two clubs orday, offering Moran \$7,500 for a will be merged under one governing body interest in the game there is

Mexico suspended the duty on gaso-

SHEVLIN WAS FOURTH YALE STAR TO DIE IN 15 YEARS

Hogan, Brown and Stillman Also Passed Away Shortly After Graduation.

New Haven, Dec. 30 .- The death of ago. Tom Shevlin removes the fourth great Walter Camp made the following player on Yale's football teams of the statement about Shevlin: last 15 years, the others being "Jim" ways at the front with a dominant Hjalmar Johnson. During the min-Hogan, captain of the 1904 team, who personality that compelled attention ute's rest between the fourth and fifth was graduated in 1905; Gordon Brown, and success. In life as in football he periods, while the masked man was captain of the 1900 team, styled as carried that personality, and it always sitting in the wings, breathing hard, Yale's greatest team, and George Still- stood him in good stead. He never Pollard said in a low tone of voice: man, tackle on Captain Brown's team.
"Will you have a drink of water, These four Yale players were about a vigor that was compelling and yet the best the Elis ever had in their rewith a sound judgment that brought spective positions.

Hogan and Brown both died of ball and sport will miss him, a camp in the Adirondacke ten years ing can replace."

"A sportsman, a leader, a friend, alits reward. Yale will miss him, footpneumonia after short illnesses and above all a host of friends will feel a Stillman died of an injury received at deep sense of personal loss that noth-

Dutch Leonard Was Released After One Trial in Worcester

Dutch Leonard of the Boston Red Sox is one of the greatest southpaws in the game, but he lasted just one day as a member of Jesse Burkett's ished puglistic prestige, was born

Leonard, just out of college, had ty, Kansas. been farmed there by Jake Stahl, the

dangerous chancery locks by the most "Hey, there, what's the matter with frantic efforts. In the fourth period you out in left field?" he yelled. "Are the Marvel got a body hold and put your feet tired?" Burkett rushed in Johnson to the mat, after which he from that garden and bawled him out -then he found out he had been jawing his manager, but Dutch was game Alex Aberg eliminated Strangler and yelled back, "That goes just the Lewis from the Graeco-Roman com- way I said it." Then he took the next petition in 42 minutes, after one of train for Boston.

More Than 6 Million Fans Saw Games In

New York, Dec. 30 .- Although the last season is frequently referred to him off the pugilistic map. Gentle-as one of the worst, from a financial man James was past thirty when he standpoint, in the history of profesa number of the minor leagues suffered the boiler-maker at Coney's well-the boiler-maker at Coney's well-the past. He will escape enter the boiler-maker at Coney's well-the past. He will esc tional release of Tommy Leach, the ed heavy losses, the majors weathered known island. wee fly chaser, by the Cincinnati Reds, a period of extremely trying condi. when Jack John fully compiled, although unofficial, attendance figures for the season of 1915 place the attendance in the National league at 3,235,400 and the American league at 2,964,400, giving a total of 6,199,800.

Going back to 1909, which is gen-Hans Wagner, Deacon Philippe and erally conceded to be one of the best others. With the retirement of years in big league baseball in many erally conceded to be one of the best Clarke and the release of Leach, old seasons, the record books show that Hans Wagner remains the lone sur-vivor of the Pirate Champions of major leagues was 7,378,108. A comparison of the figures for 1909 and Leach was a third baseman in his 1915 indicates a falling off in attendyounger days, and perhaps did his ance of 1,178,808. At first glance this ing is little short of remarkable.

The Federal League attracted many fans in certain cities where the independent league played against organized interests, while the automobile, great white ways have never hypnomotor boat, golf, and tennis also opened new fields for fans to an extent not

dreamed of six years ago. With a readjustment of circuits and Leagues, making for a closer and more interesting pennant race in both circuits it is anticipated that major league baseball will surpass all preattendance figures within the next few years, if prosperous business conditions prevail throughout the na-

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1898-George Green defeated Dan

After Fitz retired from the middleiness as his successor, but his pretensions were "kicked in the bud" Kid McCoy, The Australian was 'Young Corbett," who had been terweight champion, but had lost the title the previous year when he was knocked out by Joe Walcott. Green's victory over Creedon was his last impertant beut, and, after two or three defeats, he retired from the ring. Creedon continued fighting for several years, but was defeated 4 times by loe Walcott, and also lost to Jack Bonner. Al Weinig and Dick O'Brien and was knocked out by Marvin Hart and Jack Root. Dan went back to Australia in 1902, where he took part in a few more battles, and was defeated in nearly all of them, before he finally quit the game, Both Green and Creedon were fine specimens of athletes, and in their palmy days had hosts of admirers and friends. 1887-Frank Klaus, former middleweight claimant, born in Pittsburgh.

SEES NATIONAL SPLIT IN CONSCRIPTION PLAN

liberal organs seem to be at least reprovincial newspaper, declares:

"Nothing can be more unsatisfac- of the way in which the government appears to be drifting into a reversal of with Springfield, Mo., and Shreve-George McQuillan. Fred didn't make hitherto so splendidly united."

chance to get a lot of games, toys. turned to his old position. books and stuffed animals at a good deal less than wholesale prices, Adv. Farmer Want Ads, One Cent a Word

Is Jess Willard, 28 Today, Nearing End of Ring Career?

Jess Willard will celebrate his twenty-eighth birthday today. The champion of champions, who

Dec. 29, 1887, in Pottawatomie coun-

This is Jess's first birthday as champion, and there are those who predict that it will be his last. Not that there is now to be lamped in the offing any fistic gladiator who looks capable of contending successfully for the crown now perched up-Wellard's altitudinous dome. Sportdom's most searching telescope fails to reveal any such hombre.

fight, never did like to fight, and winter. never did like to fight. Old Daddy
never will like to fight. Old Daddy
Time doesn't figure in the calculation, for, although Jess got a late
start in the biff game, he has breezed

the place with game they will know Big Leagues in 1915 twenty-eight he looks physically good shoot when they go out. for a reign of several annums.

John L. Sullivan was nearly thirty-four when Jim Corbett bumped

sional baseball, the attendance figures ed his thirty-seventh milestone when do not bear out this statement. While he went up against and down before seven when he took the count at Ha-

These statistics indicate that Jess operate, they were met by a crowd of might confidently expect to receive citizens. the plaudits of the multitude as the

Willard isn't what is called a "born" they returned from the woods at or "natural" fighter. He went into right another feast was laid for them. the game partially for the patriotic purpose of redeeming the reputation of the white race, but chiefly for the mazuma. He will probably remain champion, barring sickness, accibest work on that corner, but as a fly-chaser the little fellow had no superiors, and could go as far back for are taken into consideration the showpected opponent, until he has acquir-

There is nothing extravagant about Jess's ambition. He has no desire to emulate the late John D. Croesus no the lamented Coal Oil Johnny. tized him into forgetting the main chance and the wife and kids at home He is frankly out for the coin, and he is getting it. He and his backers a general strengthening of all the dragged down about \$168,000 from clubs of the National and American his wild west show engagement, and Jess got some \$100,000 of that sum. After buying out a couple of his backas he probably has \$50,000 or more left as the fruit of his year's labors. Willard is a family man, and as soon as his circus contract expired he hiked for Los Angeles to join his wife and children, turning down several big money offers to

Jess may be seen in the ring again within the next few months, although, minor league hall of fame in in spite of much talk about contracts year whose obsequies we are so and big sums, that isn't nearly as pull off, not the least is ol' Frederick certain as death or taxes. It is a L. Beebe, a veteran of the National Creedon in 20 rounds at San Fran- pretty safe bet, however, that he League, who long ago hit the downcisco. Creedon was the former mid-dleweight champion of Australia, and in 1894 fought Bob Fitzsimmons for the first great ambitton of his life, the world's title, but was knocked out. and he is in a fair way to soon amass able age of thirty-five tomorrow, all the money he thinks he needs for weight division, Creedon set up bus- the proper support of his family. Afby have to hunt up a new champ..

Bobby Bryne Is Thirty

Robert M. Byrne, the third base man of the National league cham- the Bisons to capture the Barrow pions, will be thirty years old tomor- league bunting. row. Bobby had to be content with Beebe was born in Lincoln, long the understudy role during a large before the Apostle of Grape Jules part of last season, as J. Milton Stock settled there and made the city world got to going so strong while Byrne famous. Incidentally, it may be rewas temporarily laid up by an acci- marked that the Nebraska capital has dent that Pat Moran gave him the probably turned out more ball playregular berth at the third sack. The ers of major league callbre than any veteran fell off a lot in his batting other town of its size on the map this year, getting only .209, and, as Fred belongs to the high-brow equal Stock larruped the pill for .260, Bob- of diamond artists, having first display second fiddle. old-timer figured in the world's series University of Illinois. Ten years ago only as a pinch-hitter in the last he took up baseball as a profession, chapter of the fourth game, and went signing with Oshkosh, in the Wis

permanently relegated to the buck- the Windy City was brief. ground for several years to come, as Chance, who had just succeeded he is one of the steadiest and most Frank Selee at the helm of the Cubs. dependable men in the game, and full pulled off a deal with Pilot McClusof ginger and the fighting spirit. He key of the Cardinals whereby Beebs has lot more of the old "pep" than and Pete Noonan, a backstop, went London, Dec. 36-Although other Stock has shown up to date, and many to the Mound City. The Nebraskan fans believe that Moran made a mis- remained with the Cards several seawrangling seems to have got on the signed to the idea of compulsory mil- take in not including Byrne in the sons, but in 1910 he was turned over itary service, the Manchester Guar- world's series line-up. Bobby was to the Reds. The tall twirler figurdian, which is the most important born in St. Louis and has been play- ed in another trade in 1910, whereby ing pro ball for a dozen years, nine he was sent to Philadelphia along of 'em in the National league. He with Hans Lobert, Dode Paskert and tory, or, we will say, irrational, than started with Fort Scott, in the West- Jack Rowan, the Reds receiving in traditions and dividing the nation in the Southern League. St. Louis he spent only one season with the bought him at the close of the 1906 Phillies. season, and swapped him to the Pirpitching for the Buffalo Interna-Radford B. Smith's day before New ates in 1909. He played in the world's tionals, Year's Sale will be a good one as series against the Tigers that year. In a number of kinds of wanted goods 1913 he was traded to the Phillies. In are advertised at attractive prices. Mr. 1914/he had a whirl at second base, Persta. Smith is also giving quantity buyers a but didn't make good, and was re

CUBS NOT CRAZY TO SIGN MAGEE OF BROOKLYN FEDS

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Manager Joe Tin ker of the Cub-Whale combination is not keen for the acquisition of Lee Magee, former Cardinal outfielder and manager of the Brookfeds. Tinker rates Magee as one of the best players in the game, but contends that too many stars on a club are often the cause of discontent and disruption, and, therefore, he is not eager to let President Weeghman spend a big amount for one of the highest salaried players in baseball.

Whether Magee will come to the Cubs cannot be told at this time. If Tinker does not change his opinion regarding the acquisition of the outfielder he will not be secured.

TY COBB GETS HUNTING PRESERVE IN GEORGIA TO PASS WINTER DAYS

Ty Cobb, part owner of a hunting preserve and trainer of hunting dogs. There are two titles that may be added to the name of the world's greatest ball player.

Ty, with E. C. Rogers, John Phillip Sousa, Jr., and several other men, have bought a plantation of 8,000 restored to the paleface race its van- acres along the Savannah river in Georgia, and will stock the place with game and go there every winter for the season's session with the rifle, Cobb has been assigned the job of training dogs to be used on the hunts. He can prepare a dog for a hunt as well as he can "bone" a bat for a campaign against the pitchers of the American league.

The leading batter and base run. ner of the major leagues would rather hunt than play ball. However, by The prophet's base their contention playing ball in the summer he is go-on the belief that Jess doesn't like to ing to be able to hunt in style in the

Cobb has been hunting most of the time this winter. He and three others got sixty-five quail and one wild

turkey in one day. By having private hunting grounds, Cobb will overcome one of the handicaps he has had to contend with in the past. He will escape entertain-ments. Wherever the Georgia peach winter when Cobb and his party landed in a little village near Augusta, Ga., from where they were going to

A big feast had been planned in greatest scrapper of them all for honor of the famous son of the south from two to nine year before youth has to be served. But will he? We out after the game Ty and his party had to officiate at the big feed. When

> Cobb is criticized every spring be-cause he wants to be high falutin, but because by hunting all balls and he is ready for diamond

TWO GAMES TONIGHT IN HOLY NAME LEAGUE

The Holy Name rooters will be out in force tonight when two basketball games will be staged in St. John's Hearts will meet the St. Charles' and in the second the St. Mary's and BL John's will clash. Joe Waters will referee. Dancing will be enjoyed after the games.

Veteran Fred Beebe Now An International League Hero

Among those who broke into the minor league hall of fame in this having been born on the last day of ter that, the white race will probably in the chamber of immortals was perpetrated last August, when the twirled a no-hit, no-run game against Montreal in Buffalo. Beebe showed up better this year than for several years past, and his pitching helped

The played his pitching prowess at the consin State league. In 1908 he was It is not likely that Bobby will be called to the Cubs, but his stay in Since then he has been

Russian troops occupied Kasban,

XMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF JOHN RECE & BOW